

Edmonton To Welcome Frosh

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

A Pleasant Task



John Chappel, Student Union president has his arms full welcoming frosh as Gold Key members (standing l. to r.) John Davies, Barry Vogel, Dennis Lawson and Cy Ing pose for camera.

—Photo by Al Baisley

Eastern U's Still High

Fees Brought Into Line

Increased fees for many courses have been put into effect for the 1956-57 session. Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the university in a statement to The Gateway Monday, pointed out that this increase has brought the level of fees at U of A in line with the level at other western universities.

Fees at eastern universities are generally and substantially, higher.

Average net increase in tuition and general fees is estimated at less than \$7.00 per student per year. Main fee increases are in first or first and second years, bringing the fees charged in those years close to those charged in the senior years.

The largest increase in any year in any course is \$22.00.

Part of the tuition fee increase has been off-set by the elimination of the registration fee of \$8.00.

The last increase in fees at the University of Alberta was in 1951-52. Since then most Canadian universities have raised fees.

Increases have also been made in certain fees, e.g. fees for supplemental examinations. These increases will be paid only by those students who require the special services. The increase in revenue from fees — tuition, general, and special — is estimated to be less than 5 percent.

The costs of providing university education have been increasing steadily. Revenue from fees recently declined from one third to less than one quarter of the total revenues.

Dr. Stewart, commenting on the increase in fees stated, "It is not the wish that increased fees should reduce the number of qualified and serious minded students attending the university."

Dr. Stewart continued, "The University of Alberta will continue to seek students who are willing and

able to meet the academic standards; to make funds available to students who need assistance; and to persist in its policy of ensuring that no student, once registered at the University and maintaining a satisfactory academic record, will find it necessary to withdraw for financial reasons."

100 More Students

Registration Up

Registration figures released Wednesday from the Registrar's office showed an increase of about 100 new students over last year's figures for the first two days of registration.

Total figures for the Edmonton and Calgary branches showed 1,898 students registered during the first two days compared with 1,774 students registering during the same period last year.

The Registrar of the University, A. B. Cairns, said that a substantial increase was indicated. However, registrations of upperclassmen may change this trend.

The Faculty of Education again was the faculty with the largest enrollment with a total of 532 students registering during the first two days compared with 431 last year. Calgary's Faculty of Education recorded 188 students registering on Monday and Tuesday compared to 137 in 1955.

The new School of Physical Education showed a registration of 23 students. These students are enrolled in the degree course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Physical

Education, offered for the first time this year.

Figures for other faculties in Edmonton show an increase over last year in most cases. Included among these figures are: arts and science, 100 over 88 last year; commerce, 67 over 45 last year; engineering, 335 compared with 282 last year; house ec, 25 against 26 last year; pharmacy, 42 compared with 44 in 1955; physiotherapy, 26 over 22 last year.

Early registration for medical and dental students showed a total of 324 students in these faculties in comparison to 333 for 1955.

Come On Up

The Gateway office is located on the third floor of the Students Union building in the hallway opposite the Wauneita lounge. If you are interested in working for The Gateway, call around to the office or attend its initial organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the SUB directly opposite to The Gateway office.

Buses Will Transport Students To Dance

By John Chittick

Highlighting Freshmen Introduction Week will be the official welcome of the University of Alberta freshmen by the City of Edmonton in the form of a large city sponsored dance in the Sales Pavilion at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday).

Welcoming the students on the city's behalf will be Mayor William Hawrelak. Other speakers taking part in the welcoming ceremonies which will be held at 8:30 will be Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University, and Dr. J. D. Dower, president of the Friends of the University.

The evening's program is to consist of dancing to three orchestras with a short interval for welcoming speeches. Dancing will start promptly at 8 o'clock when the cavalcade of buses arrives at the Sales Pavilion.

A combination of modern and old time dancing will be featured on the program. The orchestras to be in attendance are Len MacDonald and his Saddle Tramps, Mel Meredith, and Joe Johnson.

The City of Edmonton is providing free admission to all students. They will also be providing unlimited refreshments in the way of hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee, and soft drinks.

Transportation will be provided from the campus in forty buses which will be loaded behind SUB at 7:00. From there they will form a large cavalcade and proceed to the Sales Pavilion on the Exhibition Grounds.

94 Arrive

Frosh Train Welcomed By Gold Key

A gala welcome by members of the Gold Key society, a girls' pipe band and 200 senior students greeted 94 freshmen arriving on the CPR dayliner Sunday night from Calgary to start the vigorous activities of Freshmen Introduction Week.

The new students eager to launch into the week's activities occupied on car of the train where they became acquainted with one another and some of the older students on the train. Under the direction of Barry Vogel, chairman of frosh activities, John Chappel, president of Students' Union, Cy Ing, Gold Key, and Ron Gitter, Big Block A, who boarded the train at Calgary, the boisterous group whooped it up on the train holding a singsong, learning the U of A songs, and practicing the University yell.

When the train reached Edmonton the Gold Key Society members boarded the train on the southside to meet the Frosh before they encountered the large welcoming committee on the northside. The new students when they stepped off the train were greeted by music of a girls pipe band preceded by a large banner claiming "Welcome Frosh". The large number of upperclassmen present led by Gold Key members sang the University song and a general welcoming of both friends and strangers took place.

Following the welcome at the station five chartered buses carried the Frosh and other students to the campus where further welcoming proceedings were carried on. Cocoa and doughnuts were served to the students in the Wauneita lounge in SUB to climax the evening.

See Frosh Train P. 8

DUS To Sponsor Molar Mambo

The Dental Undergraduate Society has started its activities by finalizing plans for its second annual Molar Mambo to be held Friday. The DUS has had an early start on the campus as dent students registered Sept. 4. The first year class was welcomed Sept. 14th at the club's annual banquet and stag. Dean W. S. Hamilton was the guest speaker and Dr. R. B.

Cameron made the toast to the first year class. The banquet was followed by a stag held in the Frontiersmen's hall. DUS athletics had their beginning last week, however, the inter-year touch football league's initial game was rained out Friday. This schedule leads to the final Grey Keg game to be played Oct. 6. The DUS golf tournament held

Saturday featured a very good turn out. Dave McNair took low score with an eighteen hole total of 73.2 by the handicap scoring. Jack Bowman was runner-up with 74.2. The Lowest actual score was registered by Bruce Stewart who carded a five over par 78. DUS officials state they are making every effort to make Molar Mambo a real success and in doing so welcome the frosh to U of A.

Wiebe Wins NFCUS Prize

Top honors in the short story contest sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University students has been won by Rudy Wiebe, a 1956 graduate of the University of Alberta. His prize winning story, "The Midnight ride of an Albertan," was submitted under the title "Eight and the Present," and was judged the best in the contest in which more than 50 students from 14 Canadian universities competed.

The story has been published in the September issue of "New Liberty" magazine. Judging the short-story contest were Professor F. M. Salter from U of A; Professor E. A. McCourt of the University of Saskatchewan; and W. O. Mitchell, well-known Canadian author. NFCUS which sponsored the short story contest is the body which represents Canadian Universities students on the national level.

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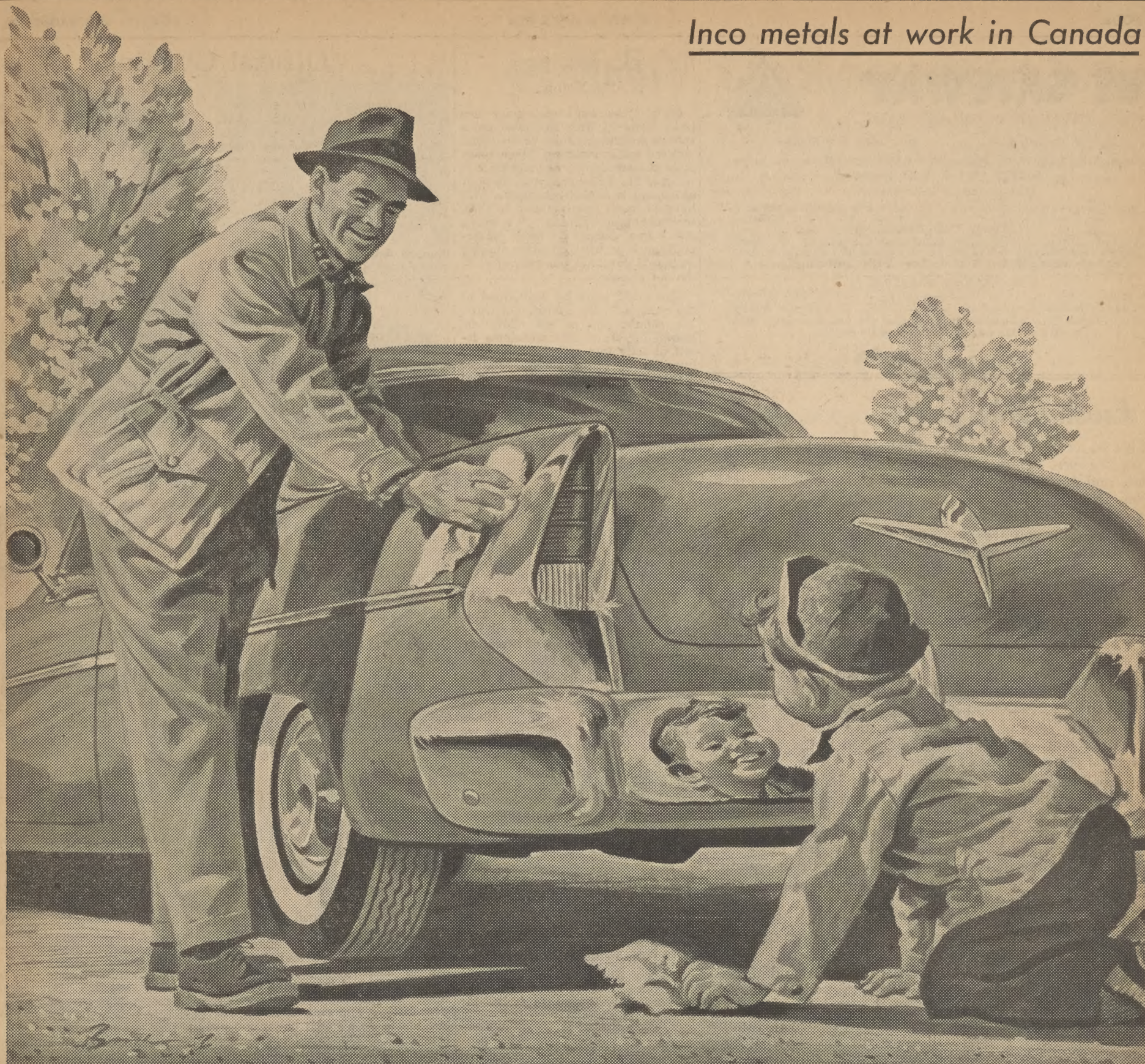
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THE GATEWAY



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For Frosh Only

With your enrolling at this university you have begun a new way of life. Here you will spend three to six years, graduate and enter your chosen field of endeavor.

Stop for but a moment, take stock and try to come up with an answer to the question—Why are you here?

If it is because you are interested in a university education solely as a means to financial gain, then you have missed the central theme behind a university education. Do not make the mistake of measuring a university degree solely on the merits of its cash value. Granted a university is often thought of in terms of its output of doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers, engineers, etc. However, a university is much more than this.

It was not founded for producing professionals whose success is measured in terms of dollars and cents. The original thought behind the founding of a university was that it was a place in which to attempt to learn the truth.

The central core of its tradition is the search for truth. The central theme of a university education is the search for truth and its effects on the searcher.

The real value of a university lies not in the cash value of its degrees but in its being able to provide an education characterized not by the stating of truths but the search for them; not by the repetition of mere dogma but the exposing of the false truths associated with any dogma; not by the acceptance of convention but by the questioning of its validity.

U of A turns out its share of cash valued degrees. But the central core of its tradition is the search for truth. The individual must be willing to admit that this tradition does exist. He must be prepared to make an honest inquiry for the truth. Only then can he say that he is being educated.

Furthermore his inquiry must be both sceptical and humble. The searcher must be prepared to question that which is taught him, but he also must realize that his texts and teachers are experts in their respective fields. A sceptical yet humble search for that which is true will allow the individual to gain the knowledge which will enable him to evaluate himself, his society and his way of life as they truly exist. He will earn a cash valued degree in the process but he will obtain an education that many make the pretence of seeking but very few attain.

Why are you here?

Your I-Q has got you this far; don't rest on your laurels. Answer the question honestly and get cracking. You are one of the fortunate who have the opportunity of a university education. Get your cash valued degree but more important make your own individual search for the truth.

We full realize with some disappointment that many of you will never attempt this inquiry. To you we can only say that you will have missed a university education as it should be.

Frosh, welcome to U of A, and we wish you every success in your individual search.

Another Year

With this issue The Gateway begins another year of publication. In its pages we hope to present as accurate and complete an account as is possible of the news of this university. In addition, we intend to place before its students issues which concern them, and to give ample opportunity for the creative talent on this campus to express itself.

You the student are in reality our publisher and you the student may have access to its columns subject only to the limitation of space, the laws of libel, and the canons of good taste.

We invite all, through criticism or suggestion, or through actual work on the paper to contribute to The Gateway in this, its 46th year of publication.

Borrowings

By Young

Once more our community has been formed. This is, however, a special community, one of the mind and the spirit, reaching through our printed pages to the significance in all of life. I feel as I write that our obligation is almost oppressive. We have so much freedom and, in turn, so much responsibility. We are a select few, chosen by force of circumstance or birth to enter upon a calling of the mind, one very close to that of priest.

The mind must be reaffirmed as the receptacle, the guardian of truth. We should not, as we oddly do, search for truth that translates itself directly into action without the humility of contemplation. Rather we should be content to discover that "freedom is the awareness of necessity." That is, we should persist in the intellectual voyage that is the assimilation of major and, often conflicting, "truth" and social or dramatic truth. These cases of knowledge are different.

Finally we have a prime responsibility toward the discovery of that one large truth, "the opposing self." Why is the individual forced to struggle, not openly but insidiously, in a social web that is proclaimed the logical and benevolent end of man's struggles? Is democracy only as strong as its core of highly "undemocratic" individual rebels? This silent war, that enervates and betrays, is the one theme of literature for the past half-century.

Those who are fresh here I welcome. Those who come again I pray that they kept from error and apathy. To all I extend greetings and a warning. We are free as we shoulder our responsibilities. We are free as we think so. We are moral as we are actively aware. We are individuals as we know more, are dramatically conscious, or ourselves as social and as separate beings.

Vale.

To Our Readers:

Only about 50 or so of you will be interested in what we have to say; so if you are not in that group of 50 don't bother to read this.

We say 50 because we feel sure that there are 50 people at this university who want to write—for newspapers, radio, advertising—or to satisfy a creative urge.

We want to meet these people.

We want to meet them because they have something we need, and we have something they need.

A newspaper needs writers if it is to exist. Writers need to see their work in print so that they can see how good—or how bad—their writing really is. They will find newspaper experience invaluable.

For the potential journalists, The Gateway offers training in every form of newspaper work: copy and telegraph editing; sports, news and feature writing; make-up and headline writing.

For a student who is not particularly interested in journalism but who would like to participate in a student activity, working on The Gateway offers profitable experience in writing clearly and accurately, and an association with students of all years and faculties.

If you work for The Gateway you'll have a lot of fun—you'll meet new and interesting people—you'll explore corners of the university you didn't know existed—in very short order you'll know the workings of the university inside and out.

We don't pretend that we can turn you into a Matthew Halton—incidentally a former editor of The Gateway—but you will make new friends and get a taste of what journalism is like.

We'll be looking for you 50 people.

THE EDITORS.

Official Greetings



JOHN CHAPPEL
President Students Union

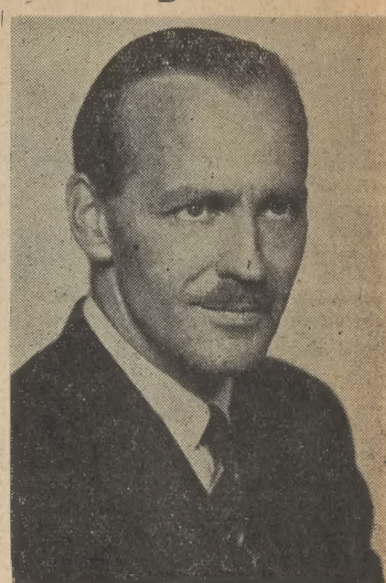
The starter's gun has sounded and most of you will have leapt eagerly into the fascinating combination of social and academic activity commonly known as a university education. There are many pitfalls and triumphs ahead, but for the moment all that can be seen is the short straightway of your first term on the campus. Those of us who have survived the confusion of starts in previous years can only take a breather from our own rases to shout encouragement from the side lines.

This athletic analogy is appropriate in many ways. If you relax and do enough training throughout the year to keep your mental muscles in shape, that degree will likely be yours. Only rarely is the race won in the final lap of cramming before exams.

If you're looking for a place to pause and refresh yourselves between exertions, drop into the Students Union building. It is the only place on the campus which belongs exclusively to you. You are always welcome there, whether you are looking for rest, relaxation, or a new way to expend some of your limitless supply of energy.

The Students Council is just one small part of the Students Union to which you belong. Its main purpose is to serve you and do all it can to make your university life as profitable and interesting as possible. If you support the Council with interest and enthusiasm it will be able to do a much better job of bringing the students from all the separate faculties together into a cohesive and spirited university body.

The race is yours to win. While we can't run it for you, we can give you every best wish for success. Win, lose, or draw you can be sure of one thing—your years in university will provide some of the happi-



DR. ANDREW STEWART
President, University of Alberta

We are always glad to welcome back to the campus students who have been here before. We hope they have had a profitable summer and are looking forward to renewing their studies.

The new students deserve a special welcome. During their first week here everything possible will be done to make them feel at home among their fellow students; and by the end of the week they will have some idea of their program of studies. Getting off to a good start is important.

Special attention is being given at this time to the Universities of Canada as a source of the educated and trained people this country requires. The services of University graduates are now, and we hope will continue to be, in great demand. Students are fortunate to have the opportunity the University offers to develop their capacities, and to equip themselves for positions of responsibility.

Within the University, students can find a variety of experiences which together provide a satisfying and enjoyable life; and we hope that everyone will participate fully in the organized activities. But nothing is so important as to seize the opportunity which the university program of studies offers. We hope therefore that the new students will quickly accommodate themselves to the requirements of study at the University level.

A very successful year to everyone.

est and most valuable experiences of your lives.

WELCOME FROSH!



Cairns New Registrar As Staff Changes Announced

By Wendy McDonald

The appointment of A. D. Cairns as university registrar highlighted the announcement of staff changes by the University of Alberta.

Mr. Cairns succeeds G. B. Taylor who will continue as admissions registrar. Mr. Cairns, a graduate of the U of A, has been assistant registrar since 1946.

Bruce Peel, B.A., B.L.S. has been appointed head university librarian. In 1951 Mr. Peel came to the U of A as chief cataloguer and was later made assistant librarian. Last year he served as acting head librarian. He is also the author of a book "A Bibliography of the Prairie Provinces" published by the University of Toronto Press in collaboration with the University of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee.

lee committee.

D. D. Campbell was appointed Director of Extension succeeding Senator Donald Cameron. Mr. Campbell joined the staff of the U of A as assistant professor in Extension. Senator Cameron will continue as Director of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The newly formed division of educational administration and supervision in the Faculty of Education will be headed by Dr. A. W. Reeves. This new division has been created both to co-ordinate the undergraduate program in administration and also to provide improved facilities for graduate studies.

Dr. R. B. Miller, professor of zoology at the U of A has been appointed head of the department succeeding Dr. William Rowan who retired from that position this summer. Dr. Miller is the chairman of the University Committee of Research Grants and last year was named Alberta's representative on the National Research council.

Dr. H. E. Smith, former dean of the Faculty of Education will continue on the university staff as editor of the Alberta Journal of Educational Research.

A new professor of dentistry, Dr. C. R. Castaldi, formerly of Northwestern University, was also appointed.

Dr. W. D. Farnham, Ph.D. is a new member of the staff in the department of history. D. C. McDonald, the Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1954, returns to the university as a lecturer in law.

Other new members of the university staff include: D. D. Betts, Ph.D., assistant professor of physics; L. E. H. Trainor, Ph. D., assistant professor of physics; M. F. Bauer, assistant professor of economics; B. R. Bociurkiw, assistant professor of political science; R. J. Crawford, assistant professor of chemistry.

R. L. James, assistant professor of sociology; E. von Richthofen, associate professor of French; S. Norris,

assistant professor of education; H. O. Dillenberg, assistant professor of bacteriology; W. H. Cottle, assistant professor of physiology; Miss R. O. Anderson assistant professor of physical education.

I. C. Sowton, English department; E. N. Yates, lecturer in art; Miss Joyce Wonnacott, lecturer in art and music in the Faculty of Education and G. O. Mackie, zoology department are also among the new staff members.

New library staff members include: Denys Noden, reference librarian in the law reading room; Miss Mary Dodds, acting extension librarian; and Miss Joan Henshaw.

200 Freshettes Join Wauneita

Over 200 freshettes were initiated into the Wauneita society, the university women students' organization, in candle-lit ceremonies Tuesday night.

Initiations began at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge, where freshettes were taught the words of the Wauneita song. Then the freshettes were taken upstairs to the Wauneita lounge for the solemn rites. Shirley Tanner, arts 3, Wauneita "chief", received the new members. Marg Schell, house ec 2, Ruth Buchanan, education 2, and Ollie Solojuk, nurse 2, assisted in the ceremonies. They explained the significance of the feathers (light heartedness) and the faggots (toil) given to the girls.

Marjorie Clark, arts 1, was invested with the tribal blanket on behalf of the freshettes. Shirley Tanner read the Indian legend which inspired the painting of Prof. H. G. Glyde's mural, which hangs on the south wall of the lounge.

Miss M. S. Simpson, dean of women, and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, honorary president of Wauneita, spoke briefly to the assembled freshettes. Cocoa and doughnuts were distributed to the hungry new braves to conclude the evening's rites.

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Record Turnout Expected In Men's Intramural Program

By Arnold Enger

The men's intramural program for this year promises to be better than ever as dates for six events have already been scheduled. Mr. H. J. McLachlin, director of the program, expects record participation in activities which include, tennis, golf, touch football, cross country track and field, frontiersmens day, volleyball, basketball, and hockey.

Starting the varied schedule is the very popular touch football league. Play should get underway Oct. 4. Entries should be posted at the physical education office by Oct. 2. The tournament will be drawn up in double knock-out style. After a particular team loses two games this team is no longer included in the tourney. Play continues until all

teams less one have been knocked out.

Varsity courts will be the scene of the mens single elimination tennis tournament, Oct. 5 and 6. Entry deadline is Oct. 2 at the physical education office. The winners of the tournament will represent Alberta here October 19 and 20, in inter- varsity play against Saskatchewan.

All those energetic chappies one sees jaunting about the campus are not chasing butterflies. The method in their madness is the annual cross country run. The run over a rugged three mile course will take place the afternoon of October the 13. The entry deadline for the race is Oct. 9.

Track and Field comes into focus on October 20. The weather has been unusually cold the last few years for track and field and no outstanding records have been set. Nevertheless individual competition

is quite keen. Almost every event from the 100 yard sprint to the pole vault is included in the days activities and although no awards are made, points are awarded the winners, which go to decide an individual team winner.

Frontier day, the day when fire lighting, bronco busting, log chopping, buck sawing, and beard growing are the order is slated for October the 27. Toques and high boots invade the campus for this special event which is unique to our campus. The entry deadline for frontier day is October the 20th.

At the end of the intramural year the unit compiling the post points (a unit may be a faculty, school, fraternity, residence, or any miscellaneous group) awarded for winning and competing in the program is presented a trophy, emblematic of supremacy in mens intramural athletics.

Smith Returns To Varsity; Will Again Coach Hockey Bears

By Arnold Enger

Returning to us from a years leave of absence is Dr. Don Smith of the school of physical education. Dr. Smith has resumed his position with the school and will again take over the helm of the Golden Bear hockey

team. Many freshmen will come in contact with him in their physical education classes.

During his leave of absence, Dr. Smith obtained his Doctor of Education Degree from the University of Buffalo, New York. Dr. Smith first came here for the 1947-48 term. In that and the 48-49 term coached the big green and gold football machine which once rampaged across the sod of Varsity Grid.

At present Dr. Smith is employed by the University Athletic Board as head hockey coach.

He assisted Art Wiebe with the coaching duties in the 1951-52 seasons. Dr. Smith assumed the position of head coach at the beginning of the 1953-54 term and continued in this capacity until his departure at the completion of the 1954-55 school year.

Dr. Smith has informed us that many of last years Golden Bears will be returning to the fold this coming season. It is hoped that certain players who played for him in previous years will again turn out. All in all prospects for the coming season look bright, but Dr. Smith feels that a lot depends on the freshmen crop of rookies. As usual, opening practices will depend on the weather.

Hockey has produced four championships for Alberta since Coach Smith assumed the reins. Our hockey contingent won the Halpenny trophy emblematic of WCAU hockey supremacy, and the Hamber trophy from UBC in both 1953-54 and 1954-55 seasons.

This season there are two additional hockey entrants seeking the coveted Halpenny trophy, which is at present held by Alberta. The University of Manitoba will join U of A and U of S along with Brandon College who have returned from a one year leave of absence.

The first hockey series for the Golden Bears this year finds U of S visiting here the weekend of Jan. 19. It looks like a busy year for Coach Smith.

SPIKE ON SPORTS

By Brian Staples

That time of the year has settled on our campus when trees bear coats of ever lessening green and ever gathering gold. But trees are not the only thing wearing the green and gold. Have you seen them? The freshmen are upon us.

It is to you, the freshmen, to whom I direct the first word of this column. Welcome and may your stay be a long one!

May I acquaint you with that other side of university life? Intensive study has a little brother called recreation. Many forms of recreation are available on the campus of this university and principle among them is the sports program.

Taking the spotlight is the men's intramural program under the direction of H. J. "Herb" McLachlin of the school of Physical Education. The program is designed to provide competition in such activities as tennis, golf, cross-country running, touch football, table tennis, and curling.

Here on the intramural playing fields the young freshmen can meet and match skills with the most learned senior, the saue junior, or the most dashing sophomore and enjoy the encounter. If you are athletically inclined in any shape, size, or form make your enquiries at the physical education office in the north east corner of the drill hall. I'm certain you will be accommodated.

Steve Mendryk will be coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears intervarsity basketball team during the 1956-57 season. For those freshmen well endowed in the skills of the hoop here is a chance to prove yourself. Tryouts will be held later in the fall.

"Golden Bears" is also the name of our intervarsity hockey team. Don Smith of the School of Physical Education is back this year and the team will be in his capable hands for the 1957 season. The Gateway sports page will keep you posted on starting practices for both Bear basketball and hockey.

Tennis, golf, cross-country running, curling, skiing, volleyball and wrestling are other intervarsity sporting events. Alberta's representatives are usually decided through the intramural program.

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) under the direction of Francis Losie handles the feminine side of the sports picture. Opportunities from archery to figure skating and volleyball are provided by the association. WAA is a student controlled organization.

From Golden Bear hockey and basketball down through to the intramural table tennis tournament a wide field of endeavour is provided by your university. Although the principle reason for anyone attending a university is to become educated along the lines of a chosen profession, education is a many sided thing. I feel that athletic participation should be one side, and so must your university.

BPE Offered For First Time

The University of Alberta announces a change in the physical education course. Beginning this current term there is offered a three year course leading to the degree Bachelor of Physical Education (BPE). This course, given by the School of Physical Education, will allow those interested in the field of recreation to complete their degree in three years and proceed directly into the field or arrange for graduate courses in areas of their specific interests.

In the future, students planning to teach will complete the BPE degree and register in the Faculty of Education for a fourth year. The completion of the fourth year with the addition of two summer sessions will qualify such students for a second degree Bachelor of Education (B.Ed.)

Notices

Application for publicity manager and for intramural basketball manager of the Women's Athletic Association will be received until 12 noon Sat. Oct. 6. Address all applications to the secretary of the WAA, room 20, Athabasca hall.

This year's cross country team will be chosen from runners who have completed a supervised training program. Herb McLachlin informed The Gateway at press time that all who are interested in intervarsity cross country running are to report to the physical education office Tues. at 4:30. A training program is to be organized to insure Alberta's chances in intervarsity competition.

Another note of interest to unit sports reps, a meeting on touch football will be held at 4:30 in the physical education office on Monday under the direction of Mr. McLachlin.



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Golf and Tennis Lead Off Intervarsity Year

By Dick Holmes
Golf and Tennis

The men's and women's intervarsity golf and tennis teams will meet Saskatchewan here on October 19 and 20. They will officially open intervarsity athletic competition for this season. The golf teams will tee off from the Country Club course located in West Edmonton.

The site for the tennis matches has not been officially announced but it is hoped the Kinsmen courts (im-

mediately below the high level bridge on the south side) will be available. If these courts cannot be secured the Varsity courts will be the scene of action.

The golf teams gained an even split in Saskatoon last year when the men's team emerged victorious after the girl's team had been defeated by the U of S squad. The players selected for the intervarsity teams are chosen from among those who compete in the intramural tournaments. The low scorers from the intramurals compete in a playoff with the three lowest scorers chosen as inter-

varsity representatives.

The tennis team, which last year dropped a close decision to Saskatoon, is made up of three men and three women who compete in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles matches. The tennis team is chosen the same way as the golf teams with intramural winners chosen as Alberta's representatives. (See intramural column for dates of tournaments).

Cross-country

The men's intervarsity cross-country team will travel to Saskatoon on October 27 to meet and defeat (we hope) the U of S team. There is

also a possibility the team may travel to Vancouver November 2 to meet UBC.

The intervarsity team is chosen from the top ten finishers in the men's intramural cross-country race. These ten run eliminations with the five fastest chosen to represent the U of A. In two years of competition, Alberta has won two decisive decisions. The match with UBC, if it

materializes, will be a new step in a fast growing sport on the campus.

Wrestling

For those interested in wrestling, watch later editions of The Gateway for the first practice sessions. Competition will again feature a series of exhibition matches with Montana State College to be held here on February 16. Alex Romaniuk will coach the team.

Formed In 1932

Block "A" Honors Athletes

One of the many athletic organizations on the Alberta campus is The Big Block "A" Club. This club is the honorary male athletic society of the University Athletic Board.

The UAB formed the club in 1932 to honor outstanding athletes and diligent managers. Since that time many top athletes at U of A have been members of this club.

The club was formed for the purpose of furthering athletics on the campus and throughout the province.

Any athlete who has competed for either two years in any major sport or three years in any minor intervarsity sport is eligible to become a Block "A" member. Major sports include basketball, hockey, wrestling, and until it was discontinued boxing. Any other intervarsity sport is classified as a minor sport.

The managers of these teams become eligible on the same basis and are awarded managerial Block "A's". Any athlete or manager in a minor sport who proves to be really outstanding may be recommended for the award after only two years.

The coaches of the various teams recommend to the UAB awards committee the members that they believe deserve the awards. The awards committee considers all recommendations and finally selects about 15 new members to the Big Block "A" club each year. They are presented with a Block "A" sweater which is dark green in color and sports a Gold "A" crest on its front.

The Big Block "A" club sponsors a sock and sweater dance each year, this year to be held on Nov. 17. A highlight of this dance is the choosing of a sweater queen. This year the Block "A" club also ran the men's stag during Frosh introduction week.

Another of the Block "A" projects is a clipping service. Any athlete's starring performance that is reported in The Gateway is clipped out and sent to the athlete's home town paper. This lets the home town folks know about university athletics and in particular about their "boy's" progress.

The Big Block "A" Club is undertaking the entertainment of visiting male athletes while at the U of A.

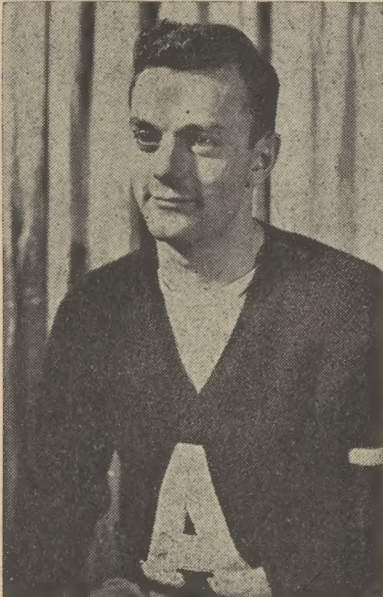
The executive for this year includes Ed. Zahar, president; Joe Kryczka, vice-president; Bernie D'Aoust, secretary-treasurer; and Don Kirk, clipping service chairman.

Prexy . . .



Ed Zahar

Clipping Service . . .



Don Kirk

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Low-Cost Life Insurance Offered To Students

Students at the University of Alberta are now able to participate in a new low-cost life insurance plan. This plan is offered through the National Federation of Canadian University students of which the U of A is a charter member.

It is offered to the Federation members only by The Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company which also handles a similar plan for Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

NFCUS and Student Union officials who have studied this insurance plan state that no other policy offered in Canada can attempt to meet the low-cost premium rate of this policy.

Some special features of this plan include low initial rates, no medical required for amounts up to \$10,000, right to assign policy as security for loan, and guaranteed protection, even though totally disabled.

The plan is a 10-year term insur-

ance or term to age 35, whichever is the shorter period, with ordinary life thereafter. The premium is \$3.50 per \$1,000 annually for the term period, ordinary life rate thereafter. The minimum policy is \$5,000.

These policies will be made available to students in the very near future. However, further information can be obtained from The Gateway or the Students Union office on the main floor of the Students Union building.

Frosh Week Activities



Frosh week activities sees Garry Johnson and Charlie-Jean Martin providing information on campus fraternities; Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill (center of picture) having tea with freshmen; Bob Smith, Gold Key member providing a handbook for a freshman.

When and Where

Frosh Court—Friday, Sept. 28, Education Auditorium, 3:00 p.m. Conducted by the Law Club.

Civic Welcome—Friday, Sept. 28, Sales Pavilion. Parade to leave the front entrance of the Students' Union Building at 7:15 p.m.

Frosh Mixer Dance—Saturday, Sept. 29, Drill Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Church Service—Sunday, Sept. 30, Convocation Hall, 11:00 a.m.

Music Club Concert—Sunday, Sept. 30, Convocation Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Gateway Organizational Meeting—Monday, Oct. 1, Room 309, Students' Union Building, 7:30 p.m.

Molar Mambo—Friday, Oct. 5, Varsity Gym, 9:00 p.m. Second annual dance sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate Society. Admission: Couples \$1.00, Gents 75c, Ladies 50c. Refreshments served.

University Symphony Orchestra—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Con hall. First practice. Students with musical experience invited.

Canadian Officers' Training Corps—Parades will begin on Tuesday, October 2, in the COTC mess in the Varsity Gym. Uniforms are not required for the first parade.

Morning Chapel service—Tuesday 8:10 a.m. north entrance of St. Stephen's residence. This service begins Tuesday and is held daily.

Ballet Club—Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Room 309 Students Union building. An organizational meeting will be held.

Panhellenic Postponed—Women's fraternity introduction night which was originally to be held Monday has been postponed until Oct. 15.

Frosh Train, Cont'd From P. 1

Impressions of the various new students varied from bewilderment to that of being old hands at the game. One freshman engineer was heard to say as he entered SUB, "I'm an engineer. Where are all the nurses, and how late can they stay out?"

Students who were interviewed by The Gateway, Monday felt that the Frosh train was an excellent thing as they felt well acquainted with the campus when they began registration Monday morning.

Frosh Must Have Pixs By Thursday

All first year students must have their pictures taken before Thursday for the 1956-57 yearbook and university records, Park Davidson, yearbook director, has announced.

No appointment is necessary. Photographs are being taken in room 307 on the second floor of the Students Union building between 9; agriculture and physiotherapy, Nov. 12 to 16.

Men are asked to wear ties and shirts. Each student will be given four poses for \$2.00.

Upperclassmen photo schedule is: dentistry, Thursday and Friday; education, Oct. 8 to 13; arts and science, Oct. 15 to 19; engineering, Oct. 22 to 29; medicine, Oct. 30 to 31; nursing, Nov. 1 to 2; law, not pre-law, Nov. 5 to Nov. 6; house ec., Nov. 7; commerce, Nov. 8; pharmacy, Nov. 9; agriculture and physiotherapy, Nov. 12 to 16.

SCM Holds First Meeting

The Students Christian Movement will hold its first meeting in the Wauneita lounge Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

Wesley United Church minister Rev. J. Gardner is to be the chief speaker.

The SCM states a belief in the "open possibility" of God's Grace. It endorses a "spirit of open inquiry," "willingness to examine new truths," and a belief that "a strong faith is a growing faith."

The movement is inter-denominational with member units in most Canadian universities. The international organization of the movement is the World Student Christian Federation.

The SCM is an affiliated member of the Canadian Council of Churches, which is made up of major Protestant denominations. It draws its support from the from the Council.

Clip And Save

Student Medical Needs Looked After By Infirmary

The following is a schedule of the University Infirmary which is located on the south side of 89th Ave. north of St. Stephen's College. The infirmary looks after the medical needs of university students.

The infirmary is open for outpatients from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and is open by appointment only on Sundays and holidays.

Doctors may be consulted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday without an appointment.

Visiting hours at the infirmary are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for those of the same sex. Mixed visiting hours are from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. During any visiting period a maximum of two visitors will be permitted.

After hours and at mealtime only emergencies will be attended. Care for emergencies is always available whenever required through the following phone numbers:

Infirmary—31765; Dr. J. F. Elliott, director of medical services—office 390021, residence 22858; Dr. M. M. Cantor—office 26871, residence 32659; Dr. Adam Little—office 42424, residence 37391; University Hospital, 390021.

Infirmary officials ask you to phone 31765 before coming to the infirmary at night.

Around The Quad

Overheard a debate between two upperclassmen about the rights and (or) duties of freshmen.

One maintained the view that frosh are frosh and that freshmen should have to hold doors for upperclassmen just like the boys.

"Your proposition is logical and tempting, but it isn't good business," answered the other. "Frosh are frosh for a week, but girls are girls for — goodness knows how long."

Van Scraba, arts 4, back from her WUS sponsored tour of Europe, reports that Parisians have wine with all of their meals and that "they act so natural, why, when they want to do anything, they just do it." Now, give us wine, in sufficient quantities, with all of our meals...

Overheard in a combined class of first year meds and second year dents on the use of logs.

"As the serpents came down the gangplank of the ark, Noah said to them; 'Go ye forth and multiply.' To which they replied, 'Sorry, we can't, we're adders. Several weeks later Noah found millions of the creatures everywhere. Coming upon the original pair, he asked, 'How did you do it?' — 'We did it by logs.'"

250 Attend Athletic Stag

Two-hundred fifty university students, mainly frosh, attended the annual men's athletic stag held Tuesday in the Education auditorium. Guest speakers H. J. McLachlin and Dr. Don Smith of the School of Physical Education and Ed Zahar, president of the Block "A" club, outlined

the athletic program on the campus for the gathering.

Films of the Grey Cup and World Series were shown. An impromptu entrance of a nurses chorus line was well received by the male audience.

Cy Ing, Gold Key member, was master of ceremonies.

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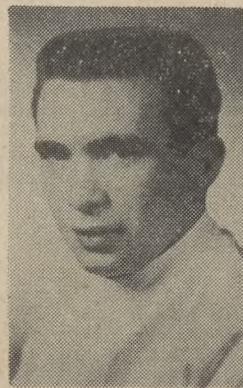
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